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BALTIMORE, Nov. 5. The democrats and their rebel allies here have been completely demoralized. President Johnson failed to grant them the military aid which he had led them to expect. Their political advisers have been defeated in the courts, their newly appointed Police Commissioners are in jail, and over a hundred of their bullies have also been locked up until Monday. All that they have is one of the judges and one of the two clerks in each of the election precincts, with placards that boxes will be provided for rejected votes.

There are over twenty-four thousand votes gathered, and there are reasons for believing that not over thirteen thousand of these will be permitted to vote, leaving eleven thousand votes to go into reject boxes.—The negroes would have no voice in the result of the election upon the grounds that the voice of two members of Congress and twenty-one members of the State Legislature, who will hold the balance of power in the coming election of United States Senators and Congressmen, is to be nullified.

General Grant left this afternoon for Washington City, but is added to his burdens by bringing about a peaceful settlement of difficulties which many believed

ould have ended in bloody strife. The general was warmly seconded by the business men and property holders. Sheriff Thompson has applied to Judge and to be released on bail, and will probably secure his liberty, but the Swann commissioners must remain in custody until Thursday. The legitimate Police Commissioners have declined to appoint several returned rebels nominated by the Democrats as judges of election, and will not surrender anything more. They will have a strong force on

—to-morrow. To-night the city is per-
tly quiet.—[Special to Boston Journal.

GENERAL ITEMS.

—There is a boat on one of the lakes upon
Bois du Boulogne which moves about
hout sails, oars or steam. It is propelled
lectricity, but the cost is about thirty
es that of steam.

—In Eaton, N. Y., there is a cornet band

Only 16 per cent of the adult males of the island, free from pauperism and crime, are entitled to vote, the 84 per cent being

An eminent German musician says there are better judges of music in the United States, better critics, and better performers than can be found in Europe.

A tipsy loafer who mistook a globe lamp for letters on it, for the queen of night, exclaimed, "I'll be blessed, if somebody don't stick an advertisement on the moon."

Mrs. Keenan, of Lowell, was divorced

The skunk skin traffic amounts to a considerable sum yearly, but they sell not as many skins, but under some taking title as the "Mountain Otter," "Prairie Otter,"

The earth is a tender and a kind mother to the husbandman; and yet at one season she harrows her bosom, and at another she cradles her ears.

"You look," said an Irishman to a pale, hard smoker, "as if you had got out of a grave to light your cigar, and couldn't get your way back again."

It is reported in Court circles that the Princess Christian (Princess Helena) will demand a nursery boudoir.

(By Cable to Associated Press.)

Greenstown, Nov. 5th.—The Steamship "Albatross," from New York Oct. 24, arrived to-

drid, Nov. 5.—The Queen of Spain has
an offer to the Pope of a residence at
Luda, and Spanish vessels of war; are
at his disposal in case of an other.

Constantinople, Nov. 5th.—The United
squadron is expected in Turkish wa-

Petersburg, Nov. 5.—War is renewed
between the Russian forces have be-
come taken the city of Ularbo.

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NOTICE

DEALERS OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS.

IT IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by an or-
der of the Mayor and Aldermen, passed by the
City Marshal is directed, that no person
shall act as a host for the apprehension of Drunken
and Thieving persons.

not additional work. To ensure that
 the undersigned will proceed to take
 to enforce the provisions of said act in all
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 and by me, W. B. Palmer
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1866.

THE BALTIMORE AFFAIR. The entire

collapse of Mr. Swann's newly appointed

Police Commissioners, succeeding the

prompt arrest and commitment to jail of

the sheriff who undertook to disturb the

peace of the city by a forcible detour of

the legal police, has produced the apprehended

tragedy of that city into the broadest of

fates. By the departure of yesterday,

the Governor, his wife, and their

backers, seem to have thrown the whole

thing up after a grand old bluster

organization of the masses, the preparation

of a large quantity of arms and the

holding of a mammoth conference with

President Johnson to arrange with him

the manner in which United States troops

could be safely used to secure repressed

rebels, who have been disfranchised by

the loyal Legislature, their movements

soon to have been curtailed. Monday

night refusing to avail themselves of the

promise offered by Gen. Grant, being

the same before offered by the

Commissioners, viz: the appointment of

judges in each precinct and the reception

of all "rejected" votes in boxes by themselves,

to be decided upon by the Legislature and

by Congress. Being unable to obtain

the possession of the polls they seem to

have abandoned the affair, left their

outpost of Baltimore, and retired to

disgust to show the city of disappointment

over the election returns of yesterday.

THE SHERMAN LETTER. The Journal

says that after the Johnson boasting

about the letter from Gen. Sherman, which

was said to indicate "my policy," it turns out

that the letter was written by Sherman,

probably before the famous 22d speech, and

certainly before the vote of the Civil Rights

and Freedmen's Bureau bill, the Philadel-

phia Convention, the Presidential tour, and

the whole swinging round of the Johnson

circle. When the letter was written Pres-

ident Johnson was protesting that his policy

was merely an experiment, to await the

judgment of the people's representatives. It

did not become the most offensive illustration

of the "Johnson policy" which has ever

been seen in our national politics. Truly

the Executive action must be hard up for

indications when they make such an

ad about a letter written nearly nine months

ago. The President might as well claim his

own nomination for the Vice Presidency

two years ago and an endorsement of his

present attempted betrayal of his party.

SPANISH EMANCIPATION. The Govern-

ment of Spain evinces a disposition to

effectually stop the African slave trade, by

her islands in the West Indies have

been supplied with labor. By a recent de-

creté all native Africans brought into Cuba

after a certain time are declared free, and

by another decree African slavery, within

Spanish dominions is confined to the islands

of Cuba and Porto Rico. And have brought

into old Spain is declared to be free; also, if

he be taken from Cuba or Porto Rico to

any other island belonging to Spain.

There seems to be preparatory steps to

the emancipation of slaves held in the Spanish

dominions. It has been argued that the

effect of emancipation in the British and

French West Indies, and also in the United

States, must sooner or later be to abolish

slavery in Cuba, and probably also in Bra-

zil.

The editor of the La Crosse Democrat,

known as "Brick Primor," (then quoted

by our democratic papers with approbation)

published an article in 1864, expressing a

hope that if Mr. Lincoln should be elected,

some Brutus "would pierce his heart with a

dagger point for the public good." This

man has been stumping Indiana in support

of the administration which is really carry-

ing out the policy of Mr. Lincoln.

In the La Crosse Democrat of the 16th,

he wrote in 1864, when no man was pow-

ered to take us from La Crosse, our ideas

of the future of our country were not

what we have changed by the passage of

time. His heart was pierced, but his brain was

not. A pistol ball fired by an agent of God,

and that agent still lives, although a mangled

corpse of an unknown man was used for

Washington to recover a reward offered for

the body of Booth.

So, if the supporters of their rebel

friends should happen to go to prison

again the country, (as they would if John-

son's policy should prevail), the "agent of

God," who still lives, would be openly hon-

ored as the Brutus of the Democracy. Booth

revived would perhaps be taken up as the

next democratic candidate for the Presi-

dency.

FORWARD! The history of our country

for the last six years, is a record of suc-

cess. The democratic predictions steadily

filled by events. Since the pro-slavery party

filled its own prophecy by inaugurating the

rebellion, it has never failed to anticipate

and foresee exactly what did not come to

pass.

It first proclaimed that any attempt of the

Union to maintain the authority of the laws

of the South would provoke resistance and

civil war in the North; but when the time

came for action, it did not make good

its menace.

It insisted that the slaveholder's rebellion

could never be put down; and that any

attempt to subvert it must inevitably fail;

yet the rebellion has been utterly smothered

by downright hard work.

It declared, when McClellan was super-

added, that we should have no more suc-

cess; that we should be compelled to com-

mand; and that we should be forced to

be on our guard against a new rebellion.

It was in all our ears that the policy

of the Union was the death-knell of the

Union; but now it proved it was the

salvation.

It declared that if we were allowed

to fight the Union, we would be

driven to the sea; and that we should

be forced to surrender; but now it proved

that we were the victors.

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Congressmen all Union.

The Legislature Overwhelmingly Radical!

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Returns Incomplete—All the City Congressmen Democratic.

Maryland.

*Large Democratic Majority in
the Legislature Indicated.*

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More Republican Gains.

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THE STATE

New Jersey.

*Unionists Carry the State and
Both Branches of Legislature.*

News from the Capital.

BOSTON, Nov. 6. — The vote was thrown to day in the election of State officers, members of the

Republicans, as usual, have had it all
own way, and give increased majori-
last year, when Governor Bullock
d 70,000 votes against less than 22,-

lock 87,000 majority, and at this
a majority in the State will be from
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lect 130 republicans nine democrats

to 3,900 for Sweetser. The republic
elect their full Congressional delega-
eleven members to Congress by the

3d District Twitchell has about
majority.
4th District Hooper has 4,500 ma-

Sixth District Banks has from five
thousand
7th District Bontwell has about

Republicans are enjoying themselves in the Hall with music and speeches.

and fuller returns do not alter the
indicated in the previous despatch.

Tenth Representative District J. Paxton and P. Emery, Aldermen.

7th District, George A. Brown, A. C. French are elected, All down erect.
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59, and Fenton 38,244.

District, Steinbrenner (Rep) 6742,
er (Dem) 11,498
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(m) 12,867. mixed
district, Elliot (Rep.) 2292; Mor- store
(m) 9159; Taylor (Independent Beef

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